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Vital Questions Threshed Out at Annual Meeting-Tifred J. Lill, Jr. Unanimously Re-eleted President-Union Voted \$2,500 for Purpose of Erecting a Memorial for Sullivan.

New York, Nov. 16.—Matters of vital importance to the life of athletics in this country, which track and field athletes have been discussing for months show past, were threshed out at the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, held here today. The delegates, over fifty in number, representing all the divisional associations in the union, were busily engaged

during the greater part of yesterday and up to an early hour this morning, preparing reports for the main session and tonight they celebrated with a banquet the success of their combined efforts in adjusting most of the business satisfactorily.

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President Alfred J. Lill, Jr., of Boston, was unanimously reelected as the chief executive and John Elilott, San Francisco; George F. Pawling, Philadelphia; Charles A. Dean, Chicago, and George A. Turner, Baltimore, were elected vice presidents.

Frederick W. Rubien, president of the Metropolitan associations was the only nominee proposed for secretary-treasurer and he was unanimously chosen for the dual office, made vacant recently through the death of James E. Sullivan, who for over 20 years was a dominant figure in everything pertaining to national and inthing pertaining to national and in-ternational track and field athletics. Many eulogies of their deceased co-worker were delivered by the most prominent delegates and resolutions of condolence with Mrs. Sullivan and her family were adopted. In addition to this the union voted to give \$2,500 to a fund which is being raised for the purpose of erecting a Sullivan me-

morial,
J. J. McGovern, assistant athletic director of the Panama-Pacific International exposition, which is to be held at San Francisco next year, was at the meeting. His mission here was to advocate the awarding of the national championships to the exposition.

His visit was fruitful, as all the national champions of the organization, with one exception, were unreservedly awarded to the Panama exposition.

The exception was the national boxing the property which will as in severe the panama of the panama exposition. championships which will, as in sev-eral years past, be held at Boston. The winners of the boxing championships will be sent to San Francisco later on, however, to take part in the exposition championship events, or vice versa."

OUTSTANDING FACTORS IN FINANCIAL DISTRICT

Inauguration of Federal Reserve System and Opening of Cotton and Curb Markets.

New York, Nov. 16.—Inauguration of the federal reserve system and the formal reopening of the cotton exchange and the curb market were the outstanding factors of influence in the financial district today. From all accounts, the new banking laws were put into effect at all of the 12 regional centers with a minimum of confusion. The importance of this undertaking may be judged from the fact that the new system embraces over 7,500 in-

new system emoraces over 7,000 in-stitutions, having aggregate capital and surplus of \$1,783,000,000 and de-posits of \$7,292,000,000.

These new conditions found direct reflection, not only in improved senti-ment, but in an increased demand for investment securities at prices geninvestment securities at prices generally higher than those recorded since July 30 last. In the unofficial market some active stocks were quoted at physical training. figures close to the final prices of that

day, Dealers in bonds and notes reported a larger "over counter" business than recently, and orders fromm out of town were declared to be in greater volume. Some of the important fin-ancial interests were negotiating for municipal and state loans on a 5 per cent basis and new financing by some of the prominent railways was said to be under consideration. There were the us al rumors of forthcoming "or-eign loans, none of which material-

Exchange on London was decidedly casier as a result of freer offerings and absence of bids. No further change in rates for long time domestic loans and commercial paper was not-

ed.

In several lines of industry, notably steel and iron, signs of betterment were not lacking, one of the largest plants of the United States Steel corporation resuming operations after several weeks of idleness. The west-

several weeks of idleness. The west-crn freight movements, while under-last year, showed heavier merchan-dise tonnage.

Large retirements of emergency cur-rency and clearing house certificates testified to the easier monetary con-ditions in the west.

Cotton Market New York, Nov. 16 .- Spot new 107k, Nov. 16.—Spot. Quiet; middling 7:75; no sales. Cotton futures closed steady. De-cember 7:29; January 7:39; New 7:58; March 7:40; New 7:77; May New 7:98; July 8:14; October 8:38.

LEGITIMATES GAVE OWLS DECISIVE TRIMMING.

Won Duckpin Match by Score 1456 to 1384.

The Legitimates gave the Owls decisive trimming at duckpins on Monday evening. On the three string total they were ahead 1456 to 1384.

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Harvey ... 78 81 103—262

The winners are to roll Hill's team Wednesday night.

Christy Mathewson Will Replace James in Tour to Hawaiian Islands.

Pitcher Mathewson of the New York Giants is expected by Manager Frank Bancroft of the National league a!!-Bancroft of the National league all-stars to report and to continue the tour of the all-stars to the Hawaiian Islands, Mathewson will take the place of Pitcher Bill James of the Braves, who has been with the club to date only upon the condition, extracted by Manager Stallings at the end of the league season, that James would not go to Honolulu. James, as a matter of fact, didn't have to be urged to part go to Honolulu. James, as a matter of fact, didn't have to be urged to part company with the team prior to em-barking for the Hawaiian Islands, for the Boston twirler is deathly afraid of

clear relief, took on the nature of de-parture, a breaking away from the convention which tickled the on-looker, whatever likely to live merits it may have as tactics to win games. It may have as tactics to win games. Such foorball suggests more fun and less druggery. Added was Princeton's heroic brace, as fine an effort to turn defeat into victory as the game has had and none the less heroic because unsuccessful. Combined the developments made the game as classic as a spectacle. The score will be easy to remember—1914, 19—14.

HARVARD HAS DEFEATED

ELI 23 TIMES. It is Well Nigh Impossible to Forecast the Winners This Season.

And now for the football classic of the season of 1914, the annual meeting between Hervard and Yale.

When these two great rivals meet in any sport it is well nigh impossible to forecast a certain winner, so earnestly do the two teams fight.

Harvard and Yale have me. 35 times

Harvard and Yale have met 35 times in football, the New Haven collegians winning 23 of these contests, losing only seven and tieing in five. Saturonly seven and theng in live. Saturday's game is the seventh that the t. o have played since Percy D. Haughton took up coaching at Cambridge. In that time he has garnered three victories and one defeat, the other two contests going into scoreless ties.

Of course the Harvar's following look

to see Haughton's tribe bring back another victory from New Haven and administer a sound ducking to the Eil players in their new bowl. Harvard should be able to present her very strongest front Saturday for the first lime since mid October have it is doubt. time since mid October, but it is doubtful if Captain Brickley, Ernie Soucy or Homer Sweetser will be drafted in against Yale.

Harvard's rush line up to the Princeton contest was of a negative quantity as well as quality. Whether the im-provement shown against the Tigers is to be continuous or whether the Tigers just naturally fell under some kind of Just naturally fell under some kind of a charm has yet to be learned.

Harvard will undoubtedly present a well drilled rush line, with hard and killing workers. Stan Pennock at left guard seems well set on his journey to

a third successive all-American place Pennock is a whole half line in him-self. At right guard Weston is big and willing, but lacks finesse. Trum-bull and Parson are both rough and ready, but their work can hardly be classified as finished. Parson is new at football. He weighs close to 190 pounds and is a varsity carsman. Trumbull is what is known as a "brittle" player, but this season has managed to stay in line more con-sitently than in other seasons. Hardseason. Hardwick fits well into Har-vard's scheme of attack, being a fin-

ished artist at carrying the bail.

Logan at quarter is an almost certain all-American choice. He rarely makes a mistake in generalship and has his team keyed up to the fighting pitch when he is in the pivotal posi-tion. Mahan, Bradlee and Francke ook likely at this writing to form the

ackfield. Both Mahan and Bradlee have widaly heralded reputations, while Francke, a novice, has been coming rapidly m the past month. Mahan's greatest valthe past month. Mahan's greatest val-ue to the team will be in his bunting and drop kicking. Harvard in a close contest may use the kicking game, as was done against Princeton, trusting to be able to outkick Yale, and like-wise profit by miscues in handling the difficult punts kicked out by Mahan.

WILLIMANTIC RIDER IN BICYCLE RACE.

Vincenzo Madonna Appears in Belgian-Italian Team.

This week Willimantie will come into its own in the sporting world because Vincenzo Madonna, who is a partici-pant in the six day bicycle race at New

Italian-Belgian team. licipated in the six day bicycle race in Cluggage for Plainfield Boston that ended Saturday night, PLAINFIELD Nov. 7, as a member of the Madonna-Against Princeton, Yale had an offence fully as strong as Harvard's and a defence not so good. Yale made three touchdowns against the Tigers ing. The teams finished three laps behind the winning team. Madonna was hind the winning team. Madonna was handleapped in this race, as his partner than the malicapped in this race, as his partner than the malicapped in this race, as his partner than the malicapped in this race, as his partner than the malicapped in this race, as his partner than the malicapped in this race, as his partner than the malicapped in this race, as his partner than the malicapped in this race, as his partner than the malicapped in this race, as his partner than the malicapped in this race, as his partner than the malicapped in this race, as his partner than the malicapped in th Lusti team, and although finishing in McCluggage three touchdowns against the Tigers which were one more than Harvard made. There is a fundamental in which Yale isn't doing as clean work as Harvard, and it is tackling; and in several fundamentals of defence as well as in having more men who do their work consistently and in a finter work consistently and in a prize Saturday night. His specialty is sprinting, and in this, with the many prizes offered in the race, looks to an-nex a number of the "10 and 20 spots" offered. Madonna resides with his brother, a local baker, on Jackson place, but spends some of his time in Boston. Previous to the Boston race and early last week he worked out on the local macadam roads on the out-

skirts of the city and on the old Horseshoe park track. It has been many years since Willi-mantic has been represented in the big racing game as far as human endurance is concerned, and since Bob Mohrmann broke into the limelight as a Marathoner the old timers hark back to the days when the late Jerry Mahoney was contender in the famous destrian go-as-you-please days Madison Square Garden; when Charles Rowell, Alderman Pat Fitzgerald, Leper Hughes and George Campion hiked the tanbark; and when the sport was ripe there in the '80s, when Lieut, Dan Killourey of the local police force was the champion for miles around, with such athletes of the day as Mayor-Comptroller Danny Dunn, Long Tom Collins and former City Clerk Fred Sanderson as competitors.

YALE CELEBRATED VICTORY

OVER PRINCETON. ard Game Saturday-Students Sere-

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16.—Coach Hinkey today gave the Yale football team an hour's signal drill, followed the admirable handling of punts by the Yale backfield.

The game was characterized by proficient catching of punts, both sides doing it. Yale to a greater degree than Princeton, but both contributing to handling of kicks, which was in marked contrast to the grounding of punts which took place in the Harvard-Princeton clash. The judgment of the Yale men who were back there for fly balls was like that of a base-ball player, and the versatile LeGore's

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16.—Coach Hinkey today gave the Yale football today are the Yale football by sharp practice in tackling the "dummy" in preparation for the Harvard game on Saturday. All the play-were in the lineup, with the exception of Stillman who has a lame ankle. Higginbotham, who has been out with injuries for three weeks, held down Stillman's wing.

The second varsity lined up the

Stillman's wing.

The second varsity lined up the scrubs for a hard scrimmage, each team securing two touchdowns. The

tempts to purposely throw a forward its way through the campus and there pass across the side line. On the other were three cheers froCaptain Taler he hadn't the same accuracy and bot, Head Coach Hinkey and other threw over the goal line instead of the side line. That gave Princeton a touchback instead of compelling her to put the ball in play on the five line. The ball in play on the five line has been a series and line has been a series and he made a brief speech, expressing hope for a Yale victory.

The celebration was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever held on

CAPTAIN DONNELLY HAS GOOD RECORD.

worth-whileness of the game, objections to or points in favor of, as to lits basic nature is another matter. The open swirling, all sorts of football by Yale with team play opened out so that individuals stood out in football team is the oply player who sie 5, Waterbury 4.

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ever attended Bulkeley who has play ed in eight victorious games against light Norwich. Since Coach McCoy has had 1915. Norwich. Since Coach McCoy has had charge of the team one defeat and two tie games have been registered against Bulkeley. All the remaining games with N. F. A. have been Bulkeley victories. Several records have been broken by this year's team. In the tow games played with Norwich not a penalty was inflicted nor was there a dispute of any kind. Only once before in the history of the total session of stewards was called by H. K. Devereaux for the express purpose of ironing out many of the wrinkles that gave evidence of disrupting the circuit, Mr. Devereaux for the express purpose of ironing out many of the wrinkles that gave evidence of disrupting the circuit, but the stewards not only refused to accept his resignation, but they would vote for his re-election at the annual meeting which will wisk at right end is a hurricane, but there a dispute of any kind. Only said they would vote for his re-election and the right corner all the backfield and the right corner all school has N. F. A. been defeated take place in Detroit, January 12.

This is the Applications were received from a twice in the same year. This is the first year that N. F. A. has been defeated in two shut-out games.

PLAINFIELD WON.

Baltic Soccer Team Outplayed-Score 3-1.

Plainfield defeated Baltic 3 to 1 in the Eastern Connecticut Soccer league at Plainfield. The home team were at full strength. Baltic was minus Tomlinson. Baltic went off with a rush and came very near scoring in the first five minutes. Poole sending over the bar from close range. This narrow escape aroused Plainfield and they were soon testing the Baltic goal-keeper, and after about ten minutes of play they registered the first goal, and scored again about ten monutes before the interval. The score at helf time Deinstella. score at half time, Plainfield 2, Baltic

There was no more scoring until 35 minutes of the second half had been played, then Baltic scored from a nice combined movement. Plainfield scored in less than a minute from the time Baltic scored their goal and for the remainder of the game they kept up a hot attack on the Baltic goal. The scorers for Plainfield were Bootte. York, which started five minutes after midnight Sunday.

Madonna, who is an Italian, is paired up with Carl Linart, a product of Belgion and the pair will be known as the lington with some good shots, but turned in a card of 30 gross while ply ask for a kidney remedy — get Madonna par- he put up a good game as did Mc-

Goal Remmington Right Back A. Cullen Left Back Garlick Right Halfback Centre Halfback Culpin Left Halfback Alexander J. Cullen Right Outside

Right Inside Center Booth Left Inside Greenhalgh Left Outside Bissonette

eree D. Little BICYCLE RIDERS AHEAD OF RECORD AT MADISON SQUARE

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Six Day Men Four Miles in Front of Previous Years.

New York, Nov. 16.—Nine of the 17 teams still riding in the six day bicycle race at Madison Square Gar-den had covered the record-breaking distance of 516 miles and five laps at 11 o'clock tonight. This was the end of the 23rd hour of the contest and of the 23rd hour of the contest and the record for this time was 512 miles 6 laps, established by rKamer and Moran in 1912. Thirteen teams were bunched for the lead at 10.25 o'clock when McNamara of the Moran-McNa-mara combination, started a desperate fifteen minutes sprint, in which he lapped eight teams, four of these among the leaders. As a result of this ipset the score at 11 o'clock was as

Gollows: Goulle-Senda, Moran-McNamara, Follows: Goulle-Senda, Moran-McNamara, Follows: Cameron-Kaiser, Lawrence-Maginn, Cameron-Kaiser, Lawson-Drobach and Walthour-Hal-Lawson-Drobach and Walthour-Hal-stead 516 miles and 5 laps; Bedell-Bedell, Ryan-Wobrab, Thomas-Han-ley and Mitten-Anderson, 516 miles, 4 laps; Piercy-Cavanaugh and Seres-Dupuy, 516 miles, 2 laps; Kopsky-Hansen, 515 miles, 8 laps; Linart-Madonna, 515 miles, 7 laps. Shortly after midnight Linart of the Belgian-Haitien team, retired from the race owing to a sprained back His the race owing to a sprained back. His partner, Madonna, had four hours in which to get a team mate or withdraw

laps, made by Sutor and Sutor in

Will Captain Trinity Next Year. Hartford Conn., Nov. 16 .- Frederick Barwick Castater, 1916, was elected captain of the Trinity college football team for 1915 at a meeting held early this afternoon. Cataster has played a star game at fullback this season and has been one of the team's greatest and the star game at the star game at fullback this season and has been one of the team's greatest and the star game at the star game at

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GRAND CIRCUIT NOT

TO BE BROKEN UP Big Light Harness Circuit Will Be Intact in 1915.

Cleveland, Ohio Nov. Grand circuit will not be broken up. Work accomplished by stewards of the big line in an all-day session here today make it appear certain the big light harness circuit will be intact in

Applications were received from few tracks for membership in the circuit and only one withdrawal was made that being Fort Erie. Commit-tees of schedule and rules were ap-pointed. The prime duty of the rule makers will be to frame a law cutting down the early closing stakes in num-ber and size. ber and size.

ROOF OF DRESSING

ROOM COLLAPSED Several Boys Hurt While Watching All-Star Teams Play,

Porterville, Calif., Nov. 16.-Several boys were hurt, one severely, when the roof of a dressing room at the ball park here collapsed today while the touring American and National All-Star teams were playing. Darkness ended the contest in the tenth. Scores Americans 5 10

and Killifer.

Golf Season Opens at Pinehurst. Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 16.—Stuy-vesant Leroy, of Newport, R. I., and Hudson oles. There were 24 entrants.

BRICKLEY MAY PARTICIPATE IN THE YALE GAME

If the Crimson Men Get Into a Position

When a Field Goal Could Win. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 15.—Capta'n Brickley of the Harvard football team sald today he would play in the Yale game next Saturday should Harvard get into a position where a field goal would win for the Crimson. The great drop kicker, who was operated on for appendicitis five weeks ago, said: Simmino

Poole

Poole
Houghton

For a while in yesterday's game with

Brown it was thought Brickley would run out on the field for a try at goal. Harvard was in a position to and Brickley was seen to pull off his sweater. The Crimson undergraduates broke into a wild cheer, but at the last moment the captain changed his mind. A substitute made the goal try and

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late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.

Francis J. Leavens of Norwich, Conn., appeared in Court and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate.

Whereupon, it is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1914, at 9 o'cloc in the forenoon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least four days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

NEWSON J. AYLING, Judge.
The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: FANLE C. CHURCH. of record, lest: FAN. E C. CHURCH,

Taftville Victorious. The Taftville Soccer Football club defeated Sterling at Taftville Saturday defeated Sterling at Taftville Saturday by the score of 4 to 0. The game was called in the second half on account of darkness. Both teams played sen-sational football in which the winners had a slight shade. J. Greenhalgh led the home team in scoring sending the ball twice between Sterling's bars. A. Finlayson and Bob Pilling both succeeded in scoring a goal

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There seems little chance for either Soucy or Sweetser getting into game again this fall for Harvard.

Another Norwich Case

Proves That There's a Way Out for

Just another report of a case in Norwich. Another typical case, Kidney ailments relived in Norwich with

Mrs. Roland Ockery, 262 Franklin St., Norwich, says: "Pains in the small of my back caused me great suffering. Whenever I stooped, sharp twinges darted through my body and I was handicapped in doing my housework. I felt miserable when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from N. D. Sevin & Son's Drug Store, Their good effect was soon noticeable and I continued taking them until the

NO MORE TROUBLE.

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That the boxing department of ama-That the boxing department of amateur sport is a valuable asset was shown in the yearly report of the secretary-treasurer, which was adopted. The union's balance sheet showed a loss for the past year of \$1,098, but the boxing championships at Boston were held at a profit of \$2,207, almost twice

heid at a profit of \$3,201, almost twice as large a sum as that derived from any other athletic championship decided during the last 12 months.

The receipts from all sources amounted to \$7,699 and the disbursements were \$8,797. The balance in the

ments were \$8,797. The balance in the treasury of the union now is \$23,608, as against \$24,708 one year ago.

Several amendments to the constitution were proposed and discussed at the meeting, but only three were adopted. The most radical of these was one by which women are enabled to register for swimming events confined exclusively to women competitors. This marks a departure in the laws of the union, which heretofore prohibited the union, which heretofore prohibited women registering in any department of sport under the union's jurisdiction. General rule VI, section 14, relating to entries, was amended to read as fol-

"The entries for all amateur union championships, both national and as-sociation, shall close with the chairman of the championship committee or man of the championship committee or such person as he may designate for that purpose. The winner of a junior championship shall be permitted to compete in any event in the senior championship in the same year upon paying his entry fee. The champion-ship committee shall have power to suspend any athlete who falls to pay his entry fee." his entry fee.'

Rule XI, relating to professional contests and exhibitions, which has caused a great deal of discussion recently, was changed to read:

cently, was changed to read:

"Professional contests or exhibitions shall be allowed at games, meetings or entertainments, held under the auspices of the A. A. U. A regularly employed instructor, however, may take part with his pupils in group exhibitions only. No competition shall be held between an amateur and a professional and where both amateur and professional contests are held at the same sional contests are held at the same place and same day, all amateur events must either precede the professional

1916 OLYMPIC GAMES MAY TAKE PLACE IN U. S. President of International Committee

Says They Cannot Be Postponed Until 1920 on Account of the War. Paris, Nov. 16-The Olympic game rans, Nov. 19.—The Olympic games in 1916 may take place in the United States. Baron Pierre De Coubertin, president of the international committee, says that if any circumstances, material or sentimental, prevent their being held in Europe in 1916, they cannot be postponed until 1920, as suggested, but that they might be held in

sested, but that they might be held in The war, Baron De Coubertin thinks, will not have anything more than a brief, temporary effect upon sport in France. Individual records will suffer because such stars as Jean Bouin, the great runner, have fallen victims to the great holocaust; others no doubt will follow, and the younger element will not reach their highest form for three years or more, but eventually the baron thinks the war will prove to have been an additional in entire to

YALE'S ATTACK FULLY AS STRONG AS HARVARD'S

Crimson Has Better of Blue in fense Work and Tackling

their work consistently and in a fin-ished way—this applies to the line, not the backs—Harvard is shead of However, a team with the spirit on offence and the capacity for executone capacity for executing kaleidoscopic manoeuvers, such as Vale was last Saturday, is a hard one to guess, one of the kind of which there is no telling what it will do. The scoring possibilities of both Harvard and Yale make next Saturday's game a still choicer morsel. By the game a still choicer morsel. By the same token, the variegated Yale game on the one side and the deceptiveness and precision of the Harvard opera-tions behind the line when the ball is put in play will call for quick diag-nosis by the defenders; and we shall see which better has studied out how to take care of the other.

LeGore's fine punting against Princeton showed Yale to be strong

Princeton showed Yale to be strong in that department of kicknig, but the Yale fullback didn't display anything like the skill at drop kicking of Mahan or the skill at goal kicking of Hardwick. He may do better with his drop kicks if he stands further back. He was about eight yards away at Princeton and an expert who saw him said he was too close. Driggs of Princeton stood far back for his punts. He appeared to be quite 12 yards behind his line, and apparently it was the Princeton plan no blocking, to let his distance back whole line to get down. That decreased the chances of a run back, chances which always threatened because of

the admirable handling of punts by

hall player, and the versatile LeGore's diamond expertness also was seen in ms throwing. There was a baseball touch to his way of whipping the forward pass. The analogy will serve, though of course baseball accuracy cannot be attained with the well known prolate spheroid. LeGore drew a fine finish on one of his two attempts to purposely throw a forward the service of the service

that will help to popularize football; popularize it per se as distinguished from such attraction it has as a mere-

ly college spectacle. We speak purely in regard to the eye filling. The worth-whileness of the game, objec-

Team Making Preparations for Harvnade W. H. Taft.

from the race.

At 1 o'clock, the end of the 25th hour, the relative standing of the other riders was unchanged. The nine leaders had covered 558 miles, 3 laps. The record for this time was 552 miles, 4 laps made by Sutor and Sutor, in

ground-gainers. He has played with Trinity three years. He prepared for college at Exeter.

Polo Results.

succeeded in scoring a goal.

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